M. Roualt has found that trees may be transplanted in full foliage in May or June with little or no injury it the moving is done at night. This bas been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of prominent French horticulturists.

The report of the English turbine commission, to determine the advantages of turbine over reciprocating engines for the 70-000-horse-power new Cunarders, shows that the economy of turbines on the English Channel is only two to four per cent., and that the saving of weight will be only 800 tons.

The Boston Natural History Soclety is preparing complete lists of the fauna of New England, of which the first part, containing the reptiles, has been issued in Occasional Papers. These lists are to prepare the way for a complete illustrated monograph of the fauna which the society proposes to furnish. -

For some time astronomers have tried to adapt the stereoscope to astronomy, says Cosmos, Paris, and very satisfactory relief photographs of the moon have been obtained by taking views at sufficiently long intervals and utilizing the slight swinging of the moon to and fro in space. The moon appears in exaggerated relief.

An Austrian statistician finds that the average lease of life of a medical practitioner is sixty years. Deaths due to tubercular consumption only amount among them to seven per cent, thus showing how careful they are in taking precautions against infection. On the other hand, fully forty per cent. of doctors die of heart disease and nervous collapse.

'A correspondent to an English science journal announces that an archaeological undertaking of an important character is about to be set on foot, namely, the complete excavation of Herculaneum. It is proposed that this vast work should be carried but by the co-operation of Italy with all civilized countries, and that there should be a central managing committee in Rome, with national committees elsewhere.

A committee has been appointed by the Council of the Library Associationof Great Britain to consider the question of the "deterioration of modern binding leathers" and to suggest a remedy. A circular is being issued to the chief libraries in the United King. dom with the view of ascertaining, among other matters, what effective support is likely to be forthcoming from librarians in favor of leathers of the standard specified by the Society of Arts' Committee.

One of the curious devices of Nature for scattering seeds is seen in the balloon plant of California. The fruit is yellow, and is a little larger than an egg. It has the appearance of an empty bag, not of a solid, but it contains a watery substance which evaporates or dries up when the fruit matures, a sort of gas taking its place. This gas is lighter than air, and the fruit flips back and forth in the wind until it finally breaks loose from its slenderstem, rises into the air to a height of from seventy-five to a hundred feet, and sails away to fall in some distant spot, and thus extend the growth of its kind.

In his work as Director of the Indian Meterological Department, Sir John Eliot has found that while one hemisphere of the earth, which includes Europe, Southern Asia, Africa, India and Australia, is experiencing high atmospheric pressure on the average, the other hemisphere, which includes North and South America and of about four years or a little less. restrial magnetism.

The Holy City of Meeca.

A recent writer on Arabia gives quite list of adventurous travelers who have visited the holy city of Mecca, which is not open to any but true believers in Mohammed. He says: "We Maitzan; Englishmen, Pitts, Burton, Keane; a Swiss, Burckhardt; a Spaniard, Badja; a Swede, Wallin; a Dutchman, Hurgronje; a Frenchman, Coursurgeon and two Englishmen; Burton heard of more than one Frank, and himself met an Italian, calling himself with the Persian haji; Pitts found an Irishman in the town; Maltzan says that Leon Roches, French consul in Tunis, had made the pilgrimage, as had also an English sailor. Varthema, Wild, Pitts, Seetzen, Burckhardt, Wallin, Burton and Keane visited Medina Hurgronje, spent five months in the boly city as late as 1886.

A Case of Pure Luck. Lord Villiers, who is said to have brought back with him from Monte Carlo the useful sum of £40,000, is the eldest son of the Earl of Jersey, says the London Tatler. Unlike Lord Rosslyn, he had no system, but simply backed his luck. After he had won £32,800 a friend who was with him implored him to be content with his winnings and leave Monte Carlo before the luck turned, but Lord Villiers was apparently a better judge than his friend; at any rate, he remained on for another three days, during which time he added £8000 to his winnings. Since his return to England he has received on an average more than 100 letters a day imploring him to disclose the secret of the system which turned out so



States Helping.

N the Northeastern States, from Maine to Pennsylvania, more progress has recently been made in building good roads than in any other section of the United States. This is mainly due to the adoption of the State aid plan. New Jersey was the first State to

adopt this plan. The law enacted there in 1891 provided that the State pay one-third of the cost of improving the roads, and the counties two-thirds, part of which may be charged up to the towns in which the roads are built. The farmers were at first opposed to this law, but now they are enthusiastic in its support. More than \$1,500,000 has been appropriated by the State under this law. Nearly 1000 miles of road have been macadamized. The State aided roads must conform to the plans laid down by the State Commisisoner of Highways.

In Massachusetts the State pays the entire cost of building the roads, but requires the counties to pay back onefourth of the cost. Nearly \$500,000 is appropriated annually for this purpose. Nearly \$5,000,000 has already been invested in roads by the State. As a result, Massachusetts has hundreds of miles of as fine roads as any in the world.

Connecticut has also operated under this plan since 1805. The State puts up two-thirds of the money for road building. The plan is considered a great success. More than \$1,500,000 has been appropriated and spent, and about 500 miles of fine roads have been built.

In New York the State pays one-half the cost of building the roads, the counties thirty-five per cent., and the townships fifteen per cent., and the plan is working admirably. Last year \$600,000 was appropriated by the Legislature, and more than \$2,000,000 has been voted since the law was enacted. This year's appropriation is more than

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Delaware all have State Ald Laws, which are working satisfactorily, though expenditures and operations are on a smaller scale than in the other States named.

Pennsylvania is the latest convert to the State aid plan. The last Legislature enacted a law providing that the State should pay two-thirds of the cost of road improvement, the counties one-sixth and the townships onesixth. The sum of \$6,500,000 was appropriated, to be spent in six years.

The fundamental principle on which the State aid plan rests is that the pub. lic highways are for the use and benefit of the whole people, and that all should, therefore, share in the cost of their improvement.

From State aid to national aid is but a single step. Both embody the same principle. It is an interesting fact that the people of these States are enthusiastically in favor of taking Uncle Sam into the general scheme of co-operation. The State Highway Commissioners of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont are outspoken advocates of na-

tional aid. If national aid would accomplish for the whole country what State aid is doing where adopted, it certainly deserves serious consideration.

Movement in England.

The Local Government Board of England recently decided to appoint a committee to inquire into the general condition of the roads of England and Wales. The Roads Improvement Association, of which the Hon. Arthur Stanley, M. P., is Vice-President, has been instrumental in securing the ap-Siberia, is experiencing a deficiency of pointment of such a committee. This pressure, and vice versa. This see- association has been endeavoring to saw of pressure has an average period have the roads of the Kingdom kept in better condition, and has been agi-This and other facts that must in- tating for an increase in the number fluence long-period forecasting lead of good roads. While the main line Sir John to declare that the next de- roads have been fairly kept, the great velopment of weather study will al- increase in population off the old lines most certainly be in the direction of of travel necessitates more and better international or world meteorology roads than exist at the present time. and its relation to sun-spots and ter- It is stated that there is a authority vested in any one to make roads, and that outside of the large centres of industry the roads are very bad, and it is impossible for the population of these sections to reach the towns with any degree of rapidity. The Roads Improvement Association desires to have this new central authority crecan name Italians, Varthema and Fi- ated, which will have the power of nati; Germans, Wild, Seetzen and Van building new roads and improving the old ones. It is proposed to make the county councils and the borough councils the chief local authorities for the administration of the highways, and tellemont. Niebuhr heard of a Frenck it is also proposed that a broad scheme of general improvement be planned, quoted an unnamed pilgrim; Doughty irrespective of the selfish desires of any one place. Greater co-operation between local authorities, through the Ferrari, who was on his way to Mecca | medium of this new authority, would remedy the existing evils.

It is proposed that this new body administer a government grant in aid of loop roads suitable for rapid driving around small towns and villages, and also new roads around steep hills, This new body would also prescribe also." The Dutch Arabist, Snouck the regulations respecting the width of roads and the methods of their construction, and determine the most economical methods of road maintenance and repair, and act as an advisory board to the local authorities. One of the main ideas in this new reform would be to make the government de for highways what it has done for education-that is, hold the local authorities responsible for the condition of all the highways within their respec-

tive confines. Doubles the Draft.

A rise in the grade in the road of one foot in ten doubles the draft. A rough, soft or sandy road increases the labor of the team to nearly or quite the same degree, and unoiled axles will as effectually double the labor and weariness of the animals which pull the wagon.

The best and finest Panama hats are manufactured in Jipijapa, Ecuador.

Panehacceseseseseses Early Peas.

The first crop usually planted in the farm garden is one of the earlier varletles of peas. On account of the hardiness of the plant no amount of cold weather will do much injury after the peas are once up, but when planted extremely early a part of the seed will rot in the ground, causing Eany gaps in the row, Early in the season usually there is little nitrogen in the soil and the plants grow very slowly at first. A little nitrate of soda applied in the row at the time of sowing will hurry the growth of peas. The market value of the crop depends largely upon its earliness. The kinds which do not require bushing are most popular for farm use. The late kinds often do not produce a crop until warm weather comes, and for that reason are often attacked by blight, which may be prevented by spraying with bordeaux mixture same as for apple trees.

Points on Care of Lambs.

If the lambs are to be docked this work should be done when they are about two weeks old, in order to accomplish it with the 'east amount of injury. At this age the loss of blood will be small and the lamb will nurse as well as usual. After they are fully recovered and are doing well on the mother's milk, begin to teach them to eat grain, and this applies to lambs that are not docked; for if the lambs are to a brought to maturity and consequent profi: early they must get a good start. See also that they are put on good grass early, for if they have learned t eat grair, though but a small quantity, the grass will help them properly to digest the grain. Remember, the cuick grown lamb gives just that quality to the meat so much desired by the consumer, so that every effort should be made to raise the lamb

Raising Crops For Hogs.

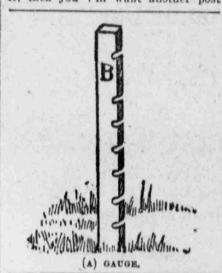
The hogs of this country are being ruined by continuous feeding on corn. In some sections to such an extent has this been carried that the animals are being raised at considerable loss. Hog raisers should understand that the animals in their care need protein to obtain the best results, just as much as cows need protein. If alfalfa or clover cannot be grown to advantage, try cowpeas, or, if your land is too good for such a crop, and you want something for summer feeding which will supply the needed protein, try Canada field peas, which can be readily grown on any good land.

The best plan for raising this crop is to set the peas at the rate of a peck an acre, plow them under two of three inches and sow a mixture consisting of a peck of oats, a peck of barley and one-third of a bushel of wheat to the acre. This will make a good growth and furnish an abundance of food conaining protein for summer feeding.

How to Make a Fence.

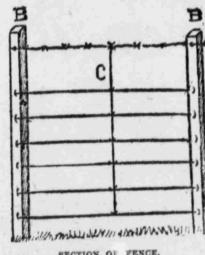
Will Adams, in Home and Farm, gives the following as a good way to make a fence: First I dig the holes in sand one rod apart, sixteen inches deep; put in post, which if fifty-eight inches long, in clay. I sharpen the posts and drive them down; leaving foriy-two inches out of the ground. This will take 320 posts to the mile.

Have a gauge, as shown in picture, made of three-quarter 'y t' ree by forty-four inches long, with slats sawed in one side to hold .Are in place while it is being stapled to post. Brace well the first post and staple first wire to it; then you will want another post



brace about every 100 yards; put the wire up tight. Some prefer barbed wire altogether, but I think to use some slick wire makes a better fence for the same money.

To make a fence that will keep cattle, sheep and goats I use six strands of No. 12 slick wire, and one strand of barbed wire, putting thin, slick wire at the bottom, and the barbed wire on Put the first wire six inches from the ground; then next fine wire five inches apart, and one barbed wire nine inches from the top. Slick wire makes a fence forty inches high with seven strands of wire, and requires | dressiest occasions, about 400 pounds of wire to the quarter, or 1600 pounds to the mile, at a cost of about \$50 per mile for wire and staples, or about one-third the cost of ready woven fence. Put in stays between the post out of No. 20 wire, and it is equal to a post. Cut this small



SECTION OF FENCE.

(a) Gauge. (b) Post. (c) Wire stay. wire up into pieces forty inches long, and forty pounds will put a stay between every post for a mile.

Abyssinian Women's Dress.

"For downright gorgeousness there is little that can surpass a family party of Abyssinian women bound from one village to another in festival time, notably about Easter, for the Abyssicians are Christians," writes Mr. Broughton Brandenberg, describing the life of the women of Egypt in an article in Pearson's.

"A brilliant, bangle-adorned headdress is bound over the brow and drawn back to fall down the shoulders. The upper part of the body is clad in a blouse of red and white literally covered with gold and silver ornaments, that are handed down from generation to generation. A short skirt in the same style comes below the knees, and the legs are encased in brilliant-colored strips wound tightly about like putters, often beaded and spangled. The feet, usually bare, are variously adorned with toe-rings, ankle bracelets and other ornaments."

Keep Young.

If a man's age is, as we have been told, merely a matter of his own feelings, it should stand us all in hand to feel as young as we can. Dr. Madison J. Taylor, in a recently published article, goes into detail somewhat and ventures the opinion that men do not stoop because they are old, but that they are old because they stoop. In other words, a proper system of exercise, which keeps the upper truncal muscles and the muscles of the neck in good order, will also have a beneficial effect upon the hearing, sight, and

Applying the same rule to the other half of the old saying, which maintains that woman is as old as she looks, we find a great deal to be said in favor of judicious exercise as a beautifying agency. If woman will properly care for her health of body and mind; she, too, may avoid growing old; at any rate, she may postpone indefinitely the fears of old age. To the woman who has preserved an attractive serenity of eye and featur by right thoughts and correct living, old age has no terrors any way, for what is usually so denominated is really the crowning glory of life.

The main thing for us all to remember is that we may keep young in heart and mind, if we will, and that we owe it to ourselves to keep not only our muscles, but also our opinions and sympathies both pliable and healthful to the very last. In this way we shall be counted young, even in the "sear and yellow leaf" because we have not allowed our hearts to become crusted with age.

Mother and Teacher.

Many mothers watch the departure of the children every morning for school with a sigh of relief, and a feeling that for the greater part of the lay their responsibility in regard to them has been transferred to another. There will be no childish disputes to settle, no burt fingers to bind up, no faults to correct. But the mother's influence is not confined to the home. and if she has the best interests of the children at heart she can help the teacher in her efforts to drill and train them for future usefulness, says-the Ladies' World: The child should be taught to obey

the teacher without question. In no other way can a teacher maintain the order that is necessary to produce good results from her work. Sometimes Johnnie comes home telling how severely he has been punished for a slight offense. Remember, when such a story comes from the schoolroom, that you hear only one side of it, and that even adults are likely to pass over their own wrongdoings when they are telling the story to others. If you are sure that the teacher has made a mistake in correcting a child, it would be the worst thing you could do to let him know that you think so. If something must be done, go to the teacher kindly and ask her about it. Nine times out of ten she will meet you courteously and give you all the information you desire. We often fail to understand our own children. How then, can we expect the teacher, who never saw them before this school term, perhaps, and who has from thirty to fifty restless, mischlevous little ones in her care, to always do the best and wisest thing for each



Inserted bands and motifs are still the vogue for garniture.

Even the simplest costumes this season show an elaboration of detail once considered consistent for only the

Mitten cuffs formed of lace insertion and joined to large, puffed upper sleeves, around which run little frills or ruches edged with lace are seen on other models.

Inset lace is more difficult to manage than lace edgings or frillings, and when inserted in intricate designs such trimming requires much skill and patience. The summer models often show a prodigality of this inset lace work, and the effect is charming if the work is well done.

The up-to-date blouse is very full, but drawn in by rows of corded shirring in the shape of a corselet or high girdle, the lines being highest at the back and sloping down toward the front. The lowest cord comes just at the walst line and an inch of the plain stuff is left below.

Linen collars are very much worn with tailor gowns. The most fashionable of them are of the turnover sivies to be worn with ribbons. Hemstitching, embroidered dots : nd even borders of hand embroidery are seen on stiff linen nowadays. Once or twice going to the laundry unually finishes hem, so they must be regarded as extravagant. Few colored borders are worn at present.

Monkeys Earn a Living.

Monkeys are more than pets in some parts of the world. At Malabar, India, they are taught to work and have actually made thmselves almost indispensable in the homes of the wealthy. The Malabar monkey is of the fine species known as the langur. It is very warm in Malabar, and there is a fan called the punka, which used to be kept in motion by a slave. It required a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer who conceived the idea of making the langur work in that manner. The fan is a movable frame covered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of the langur to one

of the cords and then by means of another cord put the machine in motion. Of course the monkey's hands went up and down, and the animal wondered what kind of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the punka. The experiment was successful, and now thousands of monkeys are in harness.

Czar and Fisherman. A Russian peasant has just sent 200 roubles to the Czar, accompanied by

the following letter:-"To our most glorious autocrat and magnanimous Czar-Emperor and

father, Nicholas Alexandrovitch. "I pray you most humbly to accept from me, your slave and fisherman Vassill, 100 roubles for the fleet and 100 roubles for the sick and wounded, or to dispose of as you see best.

"Accept them and use them at once, and pray you, by the grace of God, pardon your slave and fisherman Vassill.

"I am yours absolutely, body and soul. "The tomb of my life is in the gov-

erment of Vladimir, district of Mourome. Formerly I was a peasant at Bagration, and today I belong to you, Nicholas Alexandrovitch, our grandfather and Czar."-London News.

A Prize,

The only son had just announced to the family his engagement. Mommer-What, that girl! Why,

she squints. Sister-She has absolutely no style. Auntie-Redheaded, ain't she? Grandma-I'm afeered she's flighty. Uncle-She hasn't any money. First Cousin Jim-She doesn't look

Second Cousin Jane-She's stuck tip. Third Cousin Jezebel-She's an extravagant thing.

strong.

The Son (thoughtfully)-Well, she's got one redeeming feature, anyhow. Chorus-What's that? The Son-She hasn't a relative on

Popper-Grab her, my boy, grab her. -Pittsburg Post.

A Pillar in Norway.

Close to the old Augvaldnaes church on Karneon Island, Norway, and leaning toward it is a stone pillar about twenty-five feet high called the "Virgin Mary's Needle." Tradition holds that when the pillar touches the church the world will come to an end .. The superstitious local preacher whenever he imagines that its point is getting nearer to the sacred building mounts the pillar, it is said, and chisels a bit off the top so as to save the world from an untimely end.

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Seventeen persons in 100 in the State of New York live to be over seventy years of

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On a tombstone at the head of a grave in one of the dog cemeteries in Paris is this inscription to the memory of a brave St. Bernard: "He saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the forty-first,'

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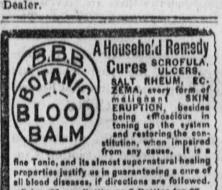
Chinese Record of Flood.

According to Chinese annals the earth, in consequence of the extreme wickedness of its inhabitants, was destroyed by a deluge in the reign of Yaou, B. C. 2357. This date nearly corresponds with that at which, according to our chronology, the Noahcian deluge took place, and many have come to the conclusion that it is identical with the deluge referred to in the Hebrew Scriptures.

Rev. Sam P. Jones. The tamous Method'st Evangelist says: 'My wife, who was an invalid from neryous sick headache, has been entirely cured by six weeks' use of King's Royal Germetuer. I wish every suffering wife had access to that medicine. It is truly a great rem-edy." For free booklet write Germetuer Medical Co., Dept. C., Barnesville, Ga.

AN HONEST GIRL. Mrs. Tufty-Didn't Mrs. Green leave her card?

The New Maid-Yes'm, she lef' it, an' I had to chase her two blocks to give it back to her.-Cleveland Plain



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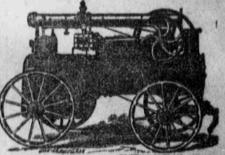
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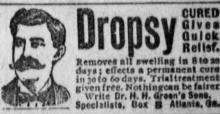
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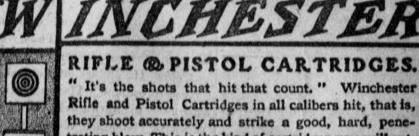


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